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The Republicans generally took their defeat in excellent spirit. Albany, N. Y., the uniformed Republican Club escorted their Democratic opponents through the streets in grand style, with a band playing " Climbing the Golden Stairs, "Wait Till the Clound Roll By, and other appropriate melodics.

President-elect Cleveland's religien is of the Presbyterian sort. During his residence at Albany he has attended, we are happy to hear. that denomination, and it is announced that when he goes to Washington as lessee of the White House he will take a pew in the New York Avenue Presbyterian made by the President: church. The paster of that church ously defended him against all assaults during the late campaign. This is the church that John Quin-

The total vote as received and corrected by the Secretary of State. is certified to be correct as follows majority over the other two candidates 6:289. Mr. Robt. L. Taylor, tial Elector, got 133,273, while Gen. J. D. C. Atkins, who received the lowest vote, Lot 133,170. Judge advisable when the results of the Wednesday, at the hour when the the candidates for Presidential Electors on the Republican ticket, polling 124,090 votes, while William ceived 957 and St. John 1,151.

The long expected completion of the Washington menument ebelisk was accomplished last Saturday evening by setting in place the marble capstone and its pyramidal apex of aluminium. The ceremonies, it is stated, were few and simple, an should be offered by the govern- he is very sprightly. In acknowlelaborate celebration of the event ment. The abolition of all excise edging his selection he expressed being reserved for Washington's taxes except those relating to disbirthday. The monument itself tilled spirits is recommended. with its total heighth of 500 feet, is far over the tops of every other structure of human bands. The the introduction of cholera is recomaluminium apex of the monument is engraved with inscriptions as follows: 'On one face, "Chief Engineer and Architect, Thos. Lincoln Casey, Colonel of the Corps of Engineers; Assistant, G. W. Davis, Fourteenth United States Infantry: Bernard R. the members of the national legisla-Green, Civil Engineer: Master Me. ture with whom I have been brought chante, P. H. McLaughlin" On another, "Corner stone laid on the failing courtesy, and of their har fliction for the present at least. bed of the foundation July 4th, monious cosoperation with the ex-1848; first stone at the height of 152 | ecutive in so many measures calcufeet, laid August 7th, 1880; capstone lated to promote the best interests set December 6th, 1884," On the of the nation, and to my fellow citithird, "Joint Commission of the set deep sense of obligation for the supting of the capstone, Chaster A. Ar. port which they have accorded me thur. W. Corcoran, Chairman, M. E. Bell, Edward Clark, John Newton, act of August 2nd, 1876;" and on the fourth face the words, "Laus

We congratulate the Morristown *** correspondent of the Knexville Tribune on his success in having columns of that paper our brief and The increase in the vote for four very imperiect resume of his won- years is 775,971, of which the Dem- west derful and incomparably eccentric ocrats received 459,638 and the Repolitical chronology. That he ac- publicans 385,676. The Greenback cepts our sketch as historically true party has lost 188,857 votes, and Middle Tennessee is as honorable to us as is the char- the Probibitionists have gained 120,holds no public office (though we know a no Democrat more deserved in grant of the publication of Mr. Phelips, of S8 67; not condition of commenced the servery. In none of Mr. Phelips, of S8 67; not condition of commenced the servery in grant position of the publication of any position he might sapire to yet he is not a private stitzen. He is now, as the has ever been, an active, scalous leader in grey more measurant belisting up of case in proper to the working classes. After she improvement and belisting up of case in private stitzen the size of force of Cavelands has town and country by escouraging the size of force of Cavelands has town and country by escouraging the size of force of Cavelands has been considered in the publication of the working classes. After she improvement and belisting up of case in private stitzers and constructing between the size of force of Cavelands has town and country by escouraging the size of force of Cavelands has believed in manufacturers and constructing between the base of the publication. This is not considerably and correctly and the publication of the working classes. After she improvement and belisting up of case in private stitus of the size of force of Cavelands has town and country by escouraging the size of force of the siz

a legislator he was conscientious and couragous. Indeed nothing short Preparations for the Holidays-The Scramof the revelations of the last great day (when it is presumed the true merits of the dog law and State debt questions will be settled beyond an appeal) will bring to light the immense number of wise and level-TERMS OF THE GAZETTE headed amendments adopted on his suggestion by the Senate. As a livelier daily. Notwithstanding the scientist, the genius of mechanism springs spontaneous from his inven-

> " lt is indistructible; Its boly flame forever burns; From beaven i came, to heaven re-

for superior inducements, both as to rate and hecatombs of his models are to this day piled upon the patent office floors. Civilization and christianity have felt the influence of his presence and have been largely materialized by it. In short, *** is a gentleman for whose integrity, unsuspicious qualities and many excellent traits of character we entercents per line for first insertion and Scents tain profound admiration and respect, and whose days of continued usefulness to this community we trust will be long extended. There will be no "divorce" or "eternal separation" between us and our esteem ed friend, if we can help it. We are constrained to add thus much more because we believe that a simple rosebud placed in our friend's button hole now will be more welcome to him than would be wreathes of immortelles placed upon his la-

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The President's Message was sent with great regularity, a church of to Congress on the 1st. The message takes up nearly a page in the daily papers and is too lengthy fer publication by us. The fellowing are some of the recommendations

He recommends for passage the is his personal friend, and vigor- bill passed by the senate at the last have the position, but it will never session permitting the issue by na- he conceeded unless the section can tional banks of notes equal to the unite on a strong man and put him face value of deposited bonds.

The reduction of single rate post-

tem should be extended. Bate 132,201, Reid 125,276, and excise taxes, except those relating and Vices President of these United Buchanan 636, making Gov. Bate's to distilled spirits. This recommen- States, but for the electors: At Herace H. Harrison received the recent revenue laws and commer. Electoral Colleges all over the be most judiciously effected.

sion of our industries and the nec- Republican electoral colleges must G. Brien got 124,080. Butler re- essity for increasing our foreign have felt as they performed their tent committee be appointed to in-

vestigate the subject. The immediate suspension of the issuance of silver certificates, is recommended. Some provision should advance over their bullion value

The passage of a national bankrupt law is urged. The adoption of measures against

Congress is advised to grant a pension to Gen. Grant.

GOODSBYE AND THANKS. As the time draws nigh when ! am to retire from public service, I zens generally, I acknowledge a in my administration of the executive department of the government.

The following is the official votes

for President: 4,447,881 4,997,527 117,883 130,518 307,740 9,216,854 9,502,835

eus, varied and voluminous pen. As OUR NASHVILLE LETTER.

Me for Legis tive Offices The Electora System, etc., etc. NASHVILLE, Dec 8, 1884.

To the Ed tor of the Morristown Gazette: As the holidays approach, the stores are crowded more and more with customers and the streets grow that more money than usual will be spent on holiday presents, strange to say. There is little building geing on nor will there be before spring. Already fully half the mechapies are standing around idle, and but for the approaching holidays there would be no business comparatively going on. The general reports from business men is that collections are poor and money tight. General suffering among the poorer classes will follow the avent of severe cold.

The hotel rotundas are beginning

to assume a lively aspect and buton-holing is on the increase. New candidates for the State offices are turning up hourly. I heard Representative Cockrill say yesterday that he thought be had received fully four hundred letters from candidates and their friends. It was out of the question to talk of answering them all. Several of the candidates are already established here, so as to get an early interview with the incoming legislators, and others State will be long and bitter. There are more candidates from this section than either of the others. I understand that there is a possibility of several candidates from East Tennessee. Your section ought to

in the race to stay till the finish. Though the electoral system has ey Adams, Andrew Jackson, James age upon drop letters to one cent is been in vogue since the adoption of Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln recommended. The units of weight the constitution of the United States, in the rating of first class matter and the existing electoral system should be one ounce instead of ones since 1804, there are some people half ounce. The free delivery sys- even in the State of Tennessee who our display. do not know what every school boy In my annual message of 1882, I of twelve should know, and that is recommended the abolition of all that we do not vote for President dation is now renewed. In case Soddy, in Hamilton county, the these taxes shall be abolished, the voters chose to vote direct for these able expenditures, but will afford a pleasure of seeing Tennessee's Elecsurplus large enough to permit such | toral College cast her twelve votes tariff reduction as may seem to be for Cleveland and Hendricks, last. what quarters those reductions can business, and he thought with a Attention is called to the depress of the chagrin the Kansas and other

trade. He suggests that a compe- useless task. Our college was very careful to get everything in ship Vice President. The fit shape, and occupied nearly the whole day at their work. They coinage of silver dollars and the chose Hon. S. F. Wilson to get in place of Capt. M. S. Elkin, who has be made for the surrender of trade oldest Democrat in the State was dollars, and he thinks only a slight elected to carry the vote to Washington. Though 92 years of age, hundred years and that he might

live to see them die. The greatest moral shock our community has recently sustained is that caused by the intimation that M. L. Blanton, for many years freight cashier of the N. C. & St. L. road is \$10,000 short. Mr. Blanton has so conducted himself, as to be above reproach and highly esteemed, and it is not at all necessary to cannot refrain from expressing to ask for him a suspension of judg-

ment pending investigations. I promised in my last to moralize into personal and official intercourse, on the election returns, but will my sincere appreciation of their un- save you and your readers the in-

TAXABLE PROPERTY IN TEN-

The report of Comptroller Picklowing interesting statistics:

ACRES OF LAND IN THE STATE.

Total number of seres in the State .. Average valuation per acre in the State, VALUATIONS. Total value of land in East Tennessee \$39,318,060 Total value of land in Middle Tennes-Total valuation of land in West Ten-VALUE OF TOWN LOTS OTHER TAXABLE PROPERTY.

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OUR KNOXVILLE LETTER,

TENNESSEE'S DISPLAY AT NEW ORLEANS BUSINESS FLOURISHING - SOCIETY GOSSIP-INSANE ASYLUM, ETC., ETC. KNOXVILLE, Dec. 8, 1884.

Just now there is a considerable amount of interest taken in Tennessee's di-play at the New Orleans Expesition East Tennessee, as a whole, has certainly done, and is doing, her part wellbut we do not think that our city, as a phenomenal complaint of "hard business city, has done i sentire duty fimes," there is every indication as yet. The display to te made by our State bids fair to be larger, finer and State in the Union. This is certainly most encouraging, and should inspire us to greater efforts. It will be worth and hears the burglar in the sermillions of dollars to our State, to be the leading one in point of display. The busit e s of Knoxville was never

To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette:

hirds of our thirty-eight States. That our city will have a new nati nal bank in the near future, is almost a certainty. Our increasing business and wealth gives a fair opening for such an institution. According to the late city lirectory the population of Knoxville s now 24 830; 20 706 whites, 4 124 colored. This is marvelous increase in provided with them and I have nevthe last year. Knoxville is fast assuming the proportions of a city.

The pleasure loving part of our peoole are indulged this season to a great extent. Dances, operas, concerts, and various other kinds of entertainments and other large cities." have been given. But perhaps the richest treat is yet ju store ror them. It is Rachel of America," on pext Friday noted actress has appeared in Knoxwill be here next week to open their ville. Everybody is auxious to see and don't feel secure without a first-class Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronpersonal canvass. It is probable hear her. The wat imonial beom has burglar alarm apparatus in their chitis. that the coatest for Secretary of struck the city and bids tair to contique at least until after Christmas.

The brick work on the Insanc Asyum at Lyon's View is about completed. situated in a beautiful place, on the fact becoming at once known." banks of the Tennessee river, three Don't electricians run consider- cents. tni'es south of the ci y.

The leading business houses, schools, and other places of beauty and attraction are being phetegraphed for the pure sometimes get a shock. A few pose of putting them on exhibition at years ago, while I was descending the World's Fair at N. w O leans. The stairs at Elmira, N. Y., with a wire watering places and interesting points all over East Tennessee. This will be one of the least affractive features of

THE STATE ELECTORS. State of Tennessee met at the Gov- ton, and for eighteen months did o'clock. J. D. C. Adkins called the appetite, all food tasted alike, revenues that will still remain to chief executives instead of voting meeting to order, Mr. Heiskell be- could not walk across the common who received the highest vote on the government will, in my opinion, for the electors, and so lost their ing Secretary. It was announced without resting several times." the Democratic ticket as Presiden- not only suffice to meet the reason vote. Your correspondent had the that Elector Elkins, of the Feurth "My head whirled and I reeled like severe illness. Mr. Adkins vacated best physicians in a good many ion. the chair and placed in nomination large cities, but none of them seemfill the vacancy. Mr. Wilson was ed to understand my case. About highest number of votes of any of cial treaties shall have shown in country were attending to the same unanimously elected. The Electors a year ago I was in Albany, and a proceeded to ballot for President of physician there stated that I would considerable degree of satisfaction of the chagrin the Kansas and other resulted in Grover Cleveland received But to-day," said Mr. Westfall, and ing 12 votes, all the votes cast. On motion of Mr. R. P. Cole the elec- he straightened bimself up with tors then proceeded to sulted in Hon. T. A. Hene eks receiving 12 votes, all the votes cast.

eleven candidates and seventeen that I was in a ferfect condition." ballots were taken, the last one resulting in the election of Col. Robt. Chester, 7; Dismukes, 1; Rivers, 3; the hope that they might all live a Newman, 1. The election of Cel. trical shock." Chester was then made unanimous. Col. Chester is ninety-six years old, though hale and hearty, and voted Buren, Polk, Cass, Pierce. Buchanan, Breckinridge, Seymour, Gree-

"RUM, ROMANISM AND REBEL-

ly, Tilden, Hancock, Cleveland.

LION." A SUGGESTION FOR A SURGICAL OPER-ATION ON DR. BURCHARD. To the Editor of the New York Tribune

Burchard was very sick. The late burglar alarm attachments there is Drs. Willard Parker and James R. no possible danger from that Wood, with a host of eminent physicians, said he must surely die ard on the valuation of land and Dr. Lewis A. Sayre was called. He taxation in the State gives the fol- opened Dr. Burchard's side, took out certain of his intestines, scraped them, and put them back in place. 8,212,388 The operation caused a great sensa-10,306,822 tion at the time, and Dr. Burchard's congregation gave Dr. Sayre a tea service of solid silver.

67,216,943 | chard and his congregation. Will As a Protestant and a Republican, what I needed. I continued until 15,914,976 Yours, NEW YORK, Nov. 18, 1884. " new]

acteristically persistent and soble ambition be evinces to have it karcophagused in newer and brazener of the States for each 5.35-100 as the basis, we have at the States for each 5.35-100 as the basis for each 5 type to generations yet anborn worthy of his clear head and clean heart but in that hasty notice of our estate of the first of the hast sense of 4.091,749.

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But in that hasty notice of our estate of the first of the hast sense of tax, as shown by saying a tithe of what we might have said to his credit. True, he holds no public office (though we have of no Democrat more deserved.)

know of no Democrat more deserved.

CLEVERLY CAUGHT!

he Rich Man's Fear of Burglars -The Story of an Electrician.

At the dead of night, Mr. J. Anthony, a wholesale grocer of Troy, N. Y. was awakened by his burgtar alarm annunciator, which told him that his house had been entered through the roof scuttle. He hastily dresses, rings for a policeman, hurries to the upper story, vant's room, threatening her with instant death if she made a loud

He was captured, convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing prison for So said Mr. C. H. Westfally, the electrician of Westfield, N.

"De city residents generally use burglar alarms?"

"Yes, all first-class houses are er had any dissatisfaction from my customers, many of whom are the best known and wealthiest people of New York, Boston, Philadelphia,

10c., 50c., and \$1. "Do wealthy men have much fear

of burglars?" "As a rule, wealthy men do not Mouth. keep valuables in their house, and "Hackmetack"-a listing and fragrant vet they are not sure that they shall escape burglarious attacks, and they house. Every door, window and nunciator, and it is quite impossible This is a handsome structure and is to effect an entrance without the

> able risk in handling wires?" "Even the most careful of them

same is being done of all prominent coil in my hand, I felt as if I had 6 cents; Enterprise EE, 5 1-2. received the entire charge from the battery. For over a half hour I suffered the keenest agony. I did not know but what I had been fatally injured. After completing my The Democratic Electors for the business circuit, I returned to Bosernor's office, December 3, at 9:30 not get over the shock. I lost my

for conscious pride, "so far as I know, ot re- I am in perfect health. I weigh 170 pound, eat well, sleep well, feel well, On motion the electors then prov and am well. One of my old phyceeded to elect a messenger to carry sicians gave me a thorough examingone insane. Col. R. I. Chester, the the vote to washington. There were ation a few weeks ago, and told me

"You are a very fortunate man, I. Chester by the following vote; srr," remarked the scribe, "to have escaped instant death after an elec-

prostrated me. It was a uremic for Madison in 1812. The follow- convulsion. For all my physicians ing is his list of Presidential ballots: told me I was a victim of a very Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van serious kidney disorder. And when they and a dozen widely advertised medicines failed to benefit me. Warner's safe cure restored me to perfect health. That preparation is invaluable to every grade of sos ochia. ciety, for it is a priceless blessing.'

"There is no need of death from handling electrical wires if the oper-SIR: Some years ago the Rev. Dr. afers will exercise care. In our

Malarial Poison.

Having spent much of my time for he past three years in and near Albany, Ga . I had gradually absorbed malaria into my system, and my general health was comple e y broken down; this poison culminated last November in a conjestive chill, and I was confined to The medical gentleman then per the b d and house for five months; formed a great service for Dr. Bur | was treated by the lest physicians, by all the approved methods with no bencfit; my health was awfully broken he now perform a like service for down; my skin almost as yellow; as a Dr. Burchard and the Republican pumpkin; a thick heavy cost on my party? Will be open Dr. Burchard's head, take out his brains, scrape them, and put them back in place? here them, and put them back in place? \$54,350,050 I will start a subscription for a tea had t-ker several bottles, and am a service of solid gold. Faithfully well man, the polsen has all ben driven out of my system by Swift's Specific, and I have gained thir y pounds in weight C. M. CLARK, AGT SOUTHERN LIFE INS. CO.

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Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, says the wild rumor that the Republican Senate will attempt to handicap President Cleveland by re-fusing to approve his appointments therities on the chief topics of the day. looks to him like a puerile attempt to frighten the President-elect, but he hardly thinks it will have the intended effect. Mr. Hawley, who is a staunch Republican, further says, HARPER'S WEEKLY the Senate "will act with Mr. Cleveland as President of the United States, not as a partisan, and he will act with the Senate with an litter | Postage Free to al subscribers in the district, was absent on account of a drunken man. I consulted the disregard for its political complex. United States or Canada.

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